Sketch of Brevet Major General James H. Wilson.

the subject of this sketch was a cadet at the gov. Foote, his life time enemy. ernment academy; to-day he leads an army, and | his name is associated at the head of the finish- his cabinet, as secretary of war. In 1857 he was each patient a written instrument, he can be a secretary of war. In 1857 he was each patient a written instrument, binding himself to effect a radical ing and of the most brilliant raids of the war Volunteers, and captain of Engineers in the United States Army, was born in lower Illinois, about the year 1840. He entered West Point as visit to the north, and examined into the feeling specialty since the year 1851—three a cadet in 1856, and graduated fifth in his class, which prevailed here at the time. He became June 30, 1860. On the following day he was satisfied that a strong party at the north were in Peoria, III. During eight years practice in Chicago, III., he cured ever thirteen thousand cases. promoted to brevet second neutenant l'opographical Engineers. On the out break of the rebel again into the hands of a southern president, and malic and general diseases of the blood, uses a Fumigapromoted to brevet second lieutenant Topograph- willing to entrust the control of the government lion he was made a full second lieutenant, to being ambitious for that position, he made seve- ting Vapor Path of the most ingenious kind, in conjunc

date from June 10, 1861. On the 9th of Sep- ral speeches here announcing his intention to go tember following he became first lieutenant in home to Mississippi and labor for the preserva- This solitary vice, or depraved sexual indulgence, i his corps. Upon the organization, at Annapolis tion of the union. On his return he found that practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost un-Maryland, of the Sherman (T. W.) expedition to other leaders had drawn the people into the Hilton Head, South Carolina Lieutenant Will meshes of secession and with the self-shores Hilton Head, South Carolina, Lieutenant Wil- meshes of secession, and with the selfishness scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance soe was ordered to duty as chief of Topographi | which has always characterized him, he gave in | dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in | The Latest and Most Imcal Engineers of that army. After the forces his adherence to secession and became the leader the ears, and noises like the rustling of leaves and rat had secured a foothold in South Carolina, Lieutenant Wilson conducted a number of recon
tenant Wilson conducted a number of recon

He was chosen provisional president of the noissances through the rivers and other water rebel confederation of states February 4, 1861, form new acquaintances, a disposition to shun society courses, in the vicinity of Fort Pulaski, on the was inaugurated February 221, 1861, and re- loss of memory, hectic flushes, pimples and various erup-Savannah river, with a view to future operations elected in 1864 for the term of six years, for breath, coughs, consumption, monomania, and frequent in that direction. On December 24, 1861, he only half of which time he will be permitted to ly insanity. left on a more extended and distant reconnois act. His administration of the silairs of the sance to discover whether a navigable passage rebel states has been marked by no great brillion above symptoms, should immediately apply to Dr. Wm. existed between Calibogue sound and the Savan | liancy or judgment. He has been the Marplot nab river.

but passed them with muffled oars and without have existed a few months longer. entered the Savannah. The rest of the night cue. was passed in making soundings, approaching under the very guns of Pulaski, and so near that the sentinels could be heard at their beat. Lieut gunboats drawing ten feet and clear of the guns of the fort. In the subsequent operations against Pulaski the troops followed Lieutenant Wilson's route, and a battery was established at Venus Point Lieutenant Wilson remained in the de partment of the south, conspicuously engaged on Ciellan. On November 8, 1862, he was appointed assistant inspector general, with the rank of lieutenant colonel of volunteers, and assigned to General Grant, by whom he was for several

W F. Smith, with whom he was then acting private secretary. On December 31, 1863, he was nominated brigadier general of volunteers, to date from O-tober 30, 1863, and was confirmed May 12, 1864, upon the recommendation of Lieut. Gen. Grant. In native of Louisville, the son of a well known January, 1864. Gen Wilson was appointed chief physician of that city and nephew of General of the cavalry bureau in Washington. In April following he was assigned to the command of the ister to Spain. He is familiarly known in Louis 3d division, cavalry corps, Major Gen Sheridan, army of the Potomac. During Gen: Grant's as a young man of wild, loose habits, very fond of woman, her diseases are increased to frequency, and Virginia campaign he acted independently, to the of indulging in amateur theatrical performances, to the truth of this assertion the melancholy deaths by right and rear of the army, to destroy railroads He also covered the rear from Coal Harbor to stream, in Used Up, and played it with much new method, and with the happiest results, Prolap-the south side of the James river. In June and taste. He affected the character in real life and sus Uteri, (falling of the womb,) Bruptions of the the beginning of July he conducted a raid south of Richmond, destroying the railroads and throw has, doubtless, been thrown off his equanimity Messium, or absent Menstruction; Amenorrhea, or Reing the enemy in a great state of alarm. After by late events as thoroughly as Sir Charles was tention of the Menses; Dysmenorrhea, a painful and diffi-

General James B. McPherson.

of Richmond and Petersburg had passed, Gen. Wilson was transferred to the Shenandoah Valley, where he added to his reputation as an effi dere: of the Kentucky schoolmaster, Butler. cient officer. For distinguished services he was breveted major general of volunteers, to date from October 5, 1864 During the winter be was transferred to the department of the Cumberland, and by Gen. Thomas was placed in command of and equipped. After routing Roddy at Montiforces of Forrest, Lyon and Chalmers, under Forrest, and occupied Selma, Ala., on April 2. April 28, having marched six hundred and fifty ral. He has since been serving in that capacity.

As will be perceived by the telegraphic announcement, it was a portion of General Wilson's gallant corps which has the honor of putting a climax to the downfall of the rebellion by capturing its prime mover and leader.

General Wilson is not over twenty-five years of age, very young looking, about five feet eight inches in height, light hair and eyes, and rather boyish in manner. The latter peculiarity, however, does not detract from his merits as a sol dier. He has the reputation of good judgment in the disposition of troops and the management of isolated expeditions. General Wilson's present rank in the regular army is captain in the corps of engineers, dating from May 7, 1863.

SKETCH OF LIEUT. COL BENJAMIN B PRITCHARD, FOURTH MICHIGAN CAVALRY.

By the official announcement of the capture of Jeff Davis, the 4th Michigan cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Col Benjamin D. Pritchard, has the glory of this crowning act. Col. Pritchard en- patronage. tered the service as captain in the 4th Michigan cavalry, his commission dating August 13, 1862. His regiment rendezvoused at Detroit, was mustered into the United States service on August 29, and left for Kentucky in September following. Col. Pritch and during his captainey, took GAS & STEAM FITTERS & PLUMBERS, part in the advance during the attack on Morgan's guerillas at Stamford, and joined in the pursuit as far as Crab Orchard, Kentucky. On November 8, 1862, he took part in the chase after Morgan, in which the rebel chief was driven seven miles, and putting him completely to rout Subs quently he participated in the operations against Murireesboro and in pursuit of Forrest and Wheeler towards Fort Donelson. During the campaigns of 1863 and 1864, in Tennessee and Georgia, the 4th Michigan took again a conspicuous part. For gallantry in the various actions of his regiment Gaptain Pritchard was promoted to the rank which he now holds It is unnecessary to repeat here the series of skilful and quickly executed movements, under truits, &c . &c have resulted in Davis' capture It is hoped Produce. this satisfactory success is but the forerunner of

dential rebel's career Sketches of the Captives.

a more definite determination of the ex-Presi-

THE REBEL LEADER, JEFF DAVIS. Jeff Davis was born in Kentucky, June 3, 1808 He was the son of James Davis, a noted horse trader, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The father fell under suspicion as a horse thief and was forced to fiv from Kentucky, and settled, when Jeff was very young, near Vicksburg, Miss He was able, a few years after his re In 6,400 Shares, at Fifty Dollars Each moval, to send his son Jeff to Kentucky to com plete his education at the Transylvania University, Lexington, and subsequently, through the influence of his money, secured him an ap- Orrice-No. 3 Talbott & New's Block, Indianapolis, Ind. pointment to West Point, which young Jeff entered at sixteen, forming part of the graduating class of 1828 He graduated near the toot of the class, and was commissioned in the 1st infantry as brevet second lieutenant, the lowest rank that could be given him. He was sent to Florida, and served very creditably with Zach. Taylor, in the Black Hawk war, for which he got a commission as 1st lieutenant in the 1st dragoons. In 1832 he offended Gen Taylor by A limited number of Shares are now offered to the running away with and marrying his daughter, public on terms that the Company feel confident will and the old general never recognized Jeff until they happened to meet on the battle field of Buena Vista, Mexico. In 1835 Davis, having resigned his commission, settled near Vicksburg, and entered upon the arena of politics, in which be was so far successful as to be elected to the lower house of congress.

When the Mexican war broke out, Davis raised and commanded the first regiment of Mississippi rifles. The only significant feature in his career was the fact that he declined a United States commission as brigadier general of volun-teers, on the ground that such an appointment by the federal executive was a violation of state

He re-entered political life in 1847, having been appointed by the governor of Mississippi to fill the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of Mr. Speight At the ensu-No less great than the wonderful revelations ing election in 1848, he was elected to fill the No. 29 South Delaware Street, of the material resources of the country has term expiring in 1851. On his return to Missisbeen the development of all grades of men equal sippl he became the state rights candidate for to every emergency. Less than five years ago governor, but was defeated by "Little Fidget"

In 1853 he was called by Pierce to a seat in | Dr. Wm. Thomson will give to re-elected United States Senator from Mississip-James H. Wilson, Brevet Major General of | pi, which he held until his resignation [January, charge.

of almost every one of the rebel campaigus, and ware street, Indianapolis, Ind. Lat this time the extreme advance of our forces has done more by his obstinacy, envy, jealousy rested on Dawfuskie island. Leaving Calibogue and malice to destroy the unity and effectiveness sound in two rowboate, with a detachment of 70 of his government and its armies than any other men of a Rhode Island regiment, Lieutenant of its leaders. If the confederacy had possessed Wilson proceeded by night through a number of a leader less obstinate in the pursuit of bad intricate channels. At various points along the plans, less envious of the fame of his subordiroute the party spied the picket fires of the enemy, | nates, and less quarrelsome generally, it might

eliciting discovery. After a night of fruitless | There will be no difficulty whatever in consearch the party drew up with the dawn of day | veying Davis and his party to Washington, No and secreted themselves in the grass. When armed bands of the enemy remain in force to aid night returned they again took to their boats. him, and there exists among his own peoplo no Pushing on their way they soon entered Wright | such love for the obstinate and selfish old despot river, and, rounding the point of Jones' island, as will induce them to rise en masse to his res-

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS. The present wife of the arch traitor, who has been captured with him, is his second wife, the Wilson now pushed up the Savannah beyond daughter of Gen. Taylor having died many years Venus Point, to the mouth of Mud river, whence since. Mrs Davis' maiden name was Verina he returned to the Wright, and thence to the Howell. She is said to be a grand-daughter of beadquarters of the army. The result of this reoissance was the discovery of a passage for young woman, with a family, we believe, of four

JOHN H. REAGAN, OF TEXAS. John H. Reagan, the rebel postmaster general, engineer duty until the summer of 1862, when he a lawyer by profession, and has occupied many served for a short time as ald to General Me- civic and military positions in Texas, to which state he emigrated many years since. In 1852 and their results—inability to Consummate the Marriage Contract, Mental and Physical Prostration, Epilepsy, he was appointed judge of the district court of Texas, and in 1857 he was elected a member of the thirty fifth congress, and was chosen to sit on several committees. He has filled since 1861 months assigned to duty on the staff of Major the position of postmaster.

During the operations in Mississippi and against COLONEL BURTON N. HARRISON, OF MISSISSIPPI, Vicksburg Col. Wilson was again conspicuous Has been the private secretary of Davis ever for his engineering skill, and in the brilliant vic | since his inauguration as rebel president. Of his tories of Gen Grant, in the vicinity of Chatta- history previous to the war we know nothing. nooga, won the official commendation of Gen His career has been confined to the duties of a

COL. W. P. JOHNSTON, OF KENTUCKY. William Preston Johnston, of Kentucky, is a William Preston, of the same city, formerly minville as "Boots" Johnston. He was known there fifty years ago; but owing to the present social condition He was very fond of playing Sir Charles Coldhas, doubtless, been thrown off his equanimity the necessity of cavalry operations in the vicinity by his supposed murder of the old blacksmith. cult flow of the Menses; Menorrhagia, or profuse Men Matt. Ward, who became notorious as the murMatt. Ward, who became notorious as the murMatt. Ward, who became notorious as the murReader, I have given you a class of diseases that are

COL LUBBICK OF TEXAS. president, reported by General Wilson as captured with him, is a native of Harris county, Texas.

He was formerly lieutenant governor of that this list, and that is a formidable one—Ulcerstion of the A CHARM than a medicine. There is nothing in the the cavalry corps of the army of the Cumberland state, having been elected in 1857 with H. R. On March 23, 1865, Gen. Wilson started from Chickasaw, Ala, with his troops well mounted to the war began he went on the staff of have no time to spare, but at once apply for med call the lith edition of the U. S. Dispensatory, pages 1387 cello, he moved on and annihilated the combined the first battle of Manassas or Bull Run. He re- ble to palliate the symptoms, and thus smoothe the pathmained with Longstreet until 1864, when he was way to an untimely grave. Forrest, and occupied Selma, Ala., on April 2. given the vacancy on the staff of Jeff Davis, considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation of CEDRON with other approved tonics, and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress before the patient becomes alarmation and he is now enabled to offer to the public considerable progress alarmatic constant and the progress and the progress alarmatic constant and the progress alarmatic constant and the progress and the progress alarmatic constant and the progress alarmatic constant and the progress and the swept across Georgia, reaching Savannah on nut, of South Carolina, to be a brigadier gene- that attracts the attention of the patient's friends. And tilled Bourbon Whisky, which he is confident has n

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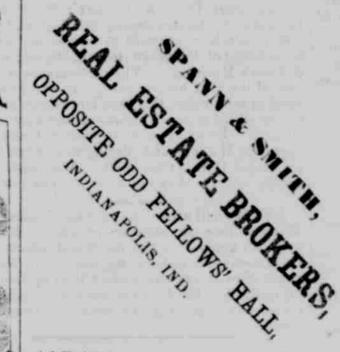
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